



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Apr. 1. — Open House.
"Germany Today." Senator Joachim Lipschitz, of the Free City of Berlin. Panel of OPC members. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

Dr. Joachim Lipschitz, now Senator of the Interior of the Free City of Berlin, has been a member of the West Berlin Parliament since 1951. In his present capacity, he supervises the Berlin police, welfare, the indemnification office, JOACHIM LIPSCHITZ etc. He is a member of the praesidium of the Social Democratic Party, and its spokesman on domestic affairs and indemnification matters.



In 1945, Senator Lipschitz headed his Party in East Berlin and supervised administration there, but because of his hostility to Communism he was forced to flee, becoming finance director, and later Deputy Mayor, of a district in the U.S. sector. Meanwhile a Russian military court sentenced him in absentia, to 25 years forced labor.

A panel of OPC German specialists will interview Senator Lipschitz after his address, following which there will be the usual question period.

Tues., Apr. 8. — Open House.
Guests will include OPC members returning from posts abroad. Details next week. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

Mon., Apr. 21 — Regional Dinner:
New Zealand Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See story, this page.)

Tues., Apr. 22 — Annual Meeting
of OPC membership. Election of 1958-59 Club officers. 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 29 — Annual Awards
Dinner at Waldorf-Astoria. Tickets should be purchased immediately.

New Zealand Dinner Scheduled for April 21

Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand's Ambassador to the U.S. and president of the Twelfth UN General Assembly, will welcome OPC gourmets to the New Zealand regional dinner on Apr. 21. Sir Leslie is former editor of the *Auckland Herald*.

The Matson Line is transporting the complete dinner aboard the liner *Mariposa*, due in San Francisco on Apr. 1, including a "mystery" item for the cocktail party and reception preceding the dinner.

The menu for the twenty-fifth dinner in the four-year-old series will include New Zealand lamb and toheroa soup, made from mussels found only on wide sandy beaches on the west coast of the country's north island.

GUEST LISTS BY APR. 15

Please send in reservations and guest lists promptly for the Annual Awards Dinner and Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Apr. 29. Final guest lists must be received by the Invitations and Seating Committee not later than Apr. 15.

VOTING INFORMATION . . .

The 1958 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held on Tuesday evening, April 22, at the Clubhouse, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This year, we are to elect a President, three Vice Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and six members of the Board of Governors. The first four runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates.

Ballots will be sent to all Active Members by mail (air mail, if abroad) during the first week in April. Each ballot will be accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number.

IF YOU VOTE BY MAIL, YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise, your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-Laws. (The envelopes will be destroyed before any ballot is counted).

Ballots may also be cast in person by depositing them in the official ballot box at the beginning of the Annual Meeting, or by delivering them to the Clubhouse and placing them in the ballot box prior to the meeting (but in this case they must be enclosed in the official envelope).

If your address is different from that to which this *Bulletin* was mailed, notify us immediately. An instruction letter accompanying the ballot gives further details.

This *Bulletin* contains an 8-page supplement giving biographical data about the candidates, which you should read and retain until after voting.

— COMMITTEE OF JUDGES OF THE ELECTION
James Sheldon, Chairman

NEWSMEN CHALLENGED BY INDONESIAN CRISIS COVERAGE BLOCKED

The military and political frenzy in Indonesia has presented U.S. news outlets with some of their biggest coverage problems in recent years.

The Indonesian Gov't. — touchy in normal times about what foreign reporters write or broadcast from the country — has made it virtually impossible for correspondents to report anything but official communiques. The rebels in Sumatra have given reporters more freedom, but the problem there has been spotty communications.

Early this week, the Indonesian Gov't. announced that two American correspondents accredited to the rebels had been taken into custody by government commandos. The correspondents had not been identified as *The Overseas Press Bulletin* went to press.

Known to have been with the rebels as late as last weekend were Greg MacGregor, *N.Y. Times*, Fred Waters and John Griffin, AP; Robert Udick and Wendell (Bud) Merick, UP; and Peter

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via RCA

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NEWSMEN (Continued from page 1)

Kalischer and Wade Bingham, CBS.

The Indonesian Gov't. announced last week that all *Time* and *Life* correspondents had been barred from the country. *Time's* Mar. 10 issue, containing a cover story on President Sukarno, was banned.

The government also banned the Mar. 24 issue of *Newsweek*.

Editors of news outlets in New York praised the work their men in Sumatra were doing, but they complained that the correspondents often had to transmit "blind." Jim Hackett, AP, said Griffin was using morse casts beamed at Singapore which were subject to frequent delays, and that Griffin had little way of knowing whether they were getting through at all. *Emanuel R. Freedman*, foreign editor, *N.Y. Times*, said MacGregor was using a voice cast to Singapore, but also sending "blind." For two days last week, *Freedman* said, the transmitter apparently had been captured or knocked out, for the *Times* had to depend on the wire services for its Indonesian leads.

Phil Newsom, UP, said his men on Sumatra were transmitting via hand morse to Singapore — "tough at best." "We have been able to reach our men," he

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Fernand Auberjonois - *Toledo Blade, London.*

Mary Cookman Bass - *Ladies' Home Journal.*

George B. Bookman - *Time, Inc. New York.*

Dave Breger - *King Features Syndicate.*

Joseph C. Falletta - *CBS, Rome.*

Richard Fryklund - *Washington Star, Paris.*

Cynthia C. Lowry - *AP.*

Davis Weld Pratt - *Rapho Guillumette Pictures, Inc.*

Nolle T. Roberts - *Sports Ill'd.*

Frederick W. Shaw, Jr. - *Pan Am.*

Louis Roxholm Stein - *UP, Rio de Janeiro.*

Leonard R. Sussman - *American Council for Judaism.*

ASSOCIATE

Alfred Albelli - *The News.*

Francis Anthony Jamieson - *Dir. PR Rockefeller Bros.*

Rudolph A. Matern - *Plan Publishers, Inc.*

Robert Minton - *PR, Free Europe Comm.*

Reginald P. Mitchell - *Reg Mitchell and Assoc.*

Mary Morris - *Bernard L. Lewis, Inc.*

Robert I. Queen - *The Greater N.Y. Fund.*

David Quirk - *The News.*

Donald Sanford Stroetzel - *PR Socony Mobiloil Co. Inc.*

Leo M. Swain, Jr. - *ABC.*

Jay Nelson Tuck - *PR News Ass'n., Inc.*

said, "but it's pretty hard." A CBS spokesman reported problems with transmitting tape and TV film from Sumatra. He cited the Indonesian Gov't's sea blockade of the island and delays on flights to Singapore.

The situation in Jakarta, most news editors in New York agreed, was one of frustration in gleaning and transmitting facts. Newsom of UP said, "I assume all outgoing copy is checked." Other editors were of the opinion that no overt censorship existed, but that the government "just won't talk." Newsom said that early this month the government "took over all the broadcast channels for 'official business.'" Hackett of AP said correspondents "can't get the Indonesian Army command to comment at all." He said reporters were dependent on official communiques and "on what they can pick up."

Known to be in Jakarta this week were *John Roderick*, AP, *Robert Monahan* and *Arnold Dibble*, UP, and *Bernie Kalb* of the *Times*.

Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation

has found a way to outsmart woodpeckers who've been doing a job on electrical transmission poles in Southern Louisiana. They're now putting wire mesh around the top half of the poles — which is a lot less expensive than going back (as they have had to do in the past) to replace poles eaten through by woodpeckers.

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1958 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

For President: Cecil Brown (C)



President of the Overseas Press Club, 1957-58.

OPC member since 1942, serving as chairman or member of numerous committees, as Governor and as Vice President.

Winner: George Foster Peabody Award for radio reporting; Sigma Delta Chi distinguished service award; Overseas Press Club for reporting (1941); Overseas Press Club for interpretation of foreign affairs (1956).

Service record from 1929, domestic and abroad: UP, INS, CBS, MBS, ABC (now).

The Nominating Committee, which was unanimously approved by the Governors, asked me to accept the nomination. And the Nominating Committee, in its unanimous report, said:

"The greatest load of responsibility is that carried by the President of the Club. It is the considered opinion of the Nominating Committee that, other things being equal, a president who during his year's administration has given evidence of exceptional ability, devotion, vision, objectivity and tact should be prevailed upon to stand for election to succeed himself."

Past President Lowell Thomas wrote in *The Bulletin*: "Cecil Brown is the best president OPC ever had." He exaggerates, but if the members wish I will exert my utmost efforts for our Club.

In the past year, OPC has substantially increased its membership of working newsmen, expanded activities in behalf of active journalists, gained for the first time strikingly effective cooperation with the Correspondents' Fund, and achieved a new plateau in prestige and maturity in its operations.

(Candidate for reelection.)

For President: Thomas P. Whitney (P)



I work as a newsman — editor, reporter, foreign news analyst on the AP foreign desk.

I was hired by AP as a foreign correspondent and assigned to the Moscow Bureau (1947) when I was 30. I grew up in Toledo, graduated from Amherst, studied graduate history three years at Columbia, was a Russian expert for OSS for three years in wartime and served as Chief of Economic Section, US Embassy, Moscow, 1944-47.

My job as a reporter in Moscow was the six-year death watch on Stalin (1947-53). Like my American colleagues there, I struggled to get out news despite censorship, bureaucracy and restrictions. In late 1953 I served AP in London, then New York, and at UN.

For OPC I favor ... recruitment of new names and talents into Club work ... recruitment by membership campaign of leading New York and overseas newsmen into the Club ... balancing budget through new sources of revenue, keeping dues where they are or reducing them, stopping trend of rising prices for Club functions ... an atmosphere of harmony in the Club ... and a major creative effort to extend influence of OPC outside its own four walls in the service of the nation and the free world.

OPC offices: Board of Governors
(1956-1957)
Admissions Committee
(1956-1957)
First Vice President
(1957-1958)

For Secretary: John Luter (C)



Now: Free-lance writer.

Previously: Eighteen years as a staff newsman in television (CBS News 1957-58); magazines (*Time-Life* 1944-56) and newspapers (*Washington Star* 1942-44 and *San Antonio Light* 1939-42.)

Eight years as a *Time-Life* foreign correspondent in Italy, the Middle East, Japan, Southeast Asia and the Pacific Theatre.

Writer, in recent months, on the CBS News TV show "World News Roundup" featuring *Eric Sevareid*, and of several CBS News special shows: The Big News of 1957, Middle East Smoke Screen and The Red Telephone.

OPC assignments this past year: Member Board of Governors; advisory member of Executive Committee; chairman of the Membership Committee; member of committees on Freedom of the Press and Planning and Development.

1956-57: Member Board of Governors; chairman of Constitution Revision Committee; member Freedom of the Press Committee.

To The Membership

This special section of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* contains information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 22. It is sent to you in accord with Art. VIII of the By-Laws, which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support." The manner of the candidate's nomination must also be indicated.

The basis for each sketch has been provided by the nominee himself. The Judges did not seek to impose uniformity except by fixing a maximum of 200 words exclusive of a chronological statement of OPC offices. Each person has been allotted column inches equal to the longest write-up for the office concerned.

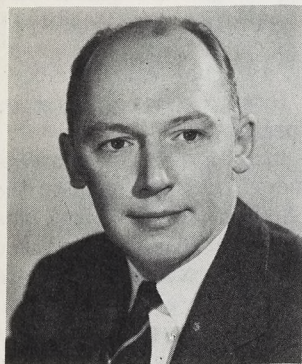
This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut, also as provided in the By-Laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

The Committee extends thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

COMMITTEE OF JUDGES OF THE ELECTION, James Sheldon, Chairman; Anita Diamant Berke, Secy.; Charles E. Campbell, Vice-Chairman; Victor Lawn, Editorial Sub-Committee; Donald C. Bolles, De Witt Davidson, Herman Desir, Angier Biddle Duke, Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, Wm. S. Foster, Fred Kerner, Henning Koefoed, Alvin H. Perlmutter, Jean Baer, George Goodsitt, Win Nathanson (alternates); and Frank C. Wachsmith (counsel).

KEY: (C) Indicates candidate named by Nominating Committee
(P) Indicates candidate named by Petition

For Vice-President: Henry C. Cassidy (C)



NBC Commentator.

Born Boston, Mass., 1910. Graduated Harvard College 1931. Married Martha Stucklen 1933. Daughter Constance born Paris 1938.

Boston Traveler 1931-33. AP: New Haven (1933-34), New York (1934-36), Paris (1936-40), Moscow (1940-44), Washington (1944-45.) NBC: Paris (1945-50), New York (1951 to date.) Covered Coronation 1953, Summit meeting

1955, etc.

Chevalier, Legion of Honor. Past president Anglo-American Press Association of Paris. Former trustee American Library in Paris.

Author, *Moscow Dateline*.

Contributor to *Atlantic Monthly*, *Saturday Evening Post*, other magazines.

My record of membership in OPC is long, but much of it overseas, so my record of services to the Club is short.

During the past year, I have been a member of the Board of Governors, chairman of the Admissions Committee, and member of the Annual Awards Dinner Committee.

If the members so desire, I shall be delighted to serve as a vice president.

For Vice-President: Larry G. Newman (C)



Now of the *American Weekly Magazine*, Larry Newman has spent more than a quarter of a century as a working newspaperman.

A former city editor of the *Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch* and an associate editor of *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, his foreign tours of duty include twenty-three months of war coverage for INS during World War II in North Africa, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia,

Russia and other theatres of operations. Later assignments sent him to China, Japan, the Middle East, Finland, Poland, Turkey, Egypt, India and numerous other ports of call.

Proudest possessions are Medal of Freedom and Purple Heart bestowed on him by the late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg. He flew twenty-six combat missions in World War II.

Presently, Chairman OPC House Operations Committee, member Board of Governors and Dinner Committee; Chairman Labor Committee; Vice Chairman Awards Committee; advisor to Executive Committee. Chairman OPC Awards Committee 1957.

For Vice-President: Inez C. Robb (C)



I am now a woman one year nearer the age of collapse than consent, who has spent a lifetime in the newspaper business.

I was born on a cattle ranch in California, grew up in Idaho, attended the University of Idaho and am a graduate of the University of Missouri.

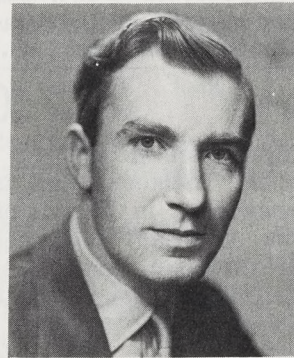
My first job in New York was on the *Daily News* where I was, for considerable time, its society or saloon editor. If I had no trouble as a war correspondent in England, Ireland and Africa (for INS) during World War II, it was because I had trained on Cafe Society.

Some years ago, I decided to rest my arches and became a columnist, now happily lodged with the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and United Feature Syndicate. However, it is my firm belief that a good reporter is the highest work of nature.

I cherish an old-fashioned belief that there are still things worth fighting for even in a nuclear age, including freedom, liberty and a crusading press.

I am currently a member of OPC's Board of Governors. In its Neanderthal days, I was once a Vice-President. If again elected, I will serve the OPC to the best of my ability, but I shall not campaign for myself nor against anyone else.

For Vice-President: Cornelius Ryan (C)



Free-lance writer, here and Europe; working on book for Simon & Schuster and *Reader's Digest*.

Benjamin Franklin Award for outstanding magazine writing, 1957; OPC citation, best magazine reporting, events from abroad, 1957.

Formerly: Reuters, *London Daily Telegraph* correspondent, 8th, 9th Air Forces, '43-44; 3rd Army '44-45; France, Germany, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Austria, East Prussia, Manila, Japan, '45-46; *London Daily Telegraph*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* correspondent at Atom Bomb Tests, 1946; Palestine and Middle East, '46-47; *Time*, Inc., '47; Central America, '47; *Newsweek*, Sept. '49-50; Associate Editor, *Collier's*, 1951-56.

Contributor to *Collier's*, *Reader's Digest*, *Holiday*, *World Digest*, *Photographer*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Magazine Digest*, *Field & Stream*, *Sports Illustrated*, etc. — also magazines in France, Italy and Australia. Author *Star-Spangled Mikado*, *MacArthur-Man of Action* (co-author), *Across the Space Frontier* (with Dr. Wernher Von Braun), *Conquest of the Moon* (with Dr. Von Braun), *One Minute to Ditch*; also TV scripts "The Major of St. Lo", etc. TV scripts based on Ryan's articles in *Collier's* include "One Minute to Ditch" and "Five Desperate Hours in Cabin 56" (sinking of the *Andrea Doria*).

Vice President OPC, '57-58; member Board of Governors '56-57, earlier dates; Chairman following Committees: Annual Dinner, '57, '58; Program '56; Admissions, Who's Who, Luncheon, Membership. Founder member, first Secretary, Tokyo Press Club.

(Candidate for reelection.)

For Vice-President: John Wilhelm (P)



A newsman for seventeen years and a foreign correspondent for eleven years. Police reporter in Chicago for *City News*, general reporter for *Chicago Tribune* and night bureau manager in Detroit and on cable desk in New York for the United Press.

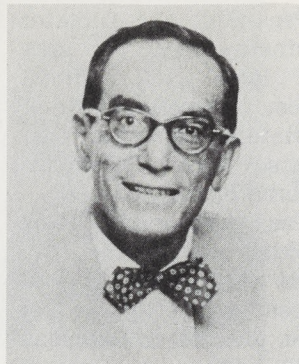
War correspondent in the Normandy invasion for Reuters and later in France and Germany. Then in the London bureau of the *Chicago Sun* as a staff correspon-

dent for three years. Bureau chief in Buenos Aires and Mexico City for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Now heads McGraw-Hill World News in New York. Lives in Westport, Conn.

Currently a member of the Board of Governors of the OPC. For two years has been chairman of the Bulletin Committee. While overseas, served for a number of years as an overseas *Bulletin* correspondent. Past President Foreign Correspondents Club of Mexico.

Club views --- "We must keep the foreign correspondents among our members if we are to be worthy of our name as the Overseas Press Club. I think recognition of our valid use of this name will bring the business and income to keep the Club strong, financially and professionally."

For Treasurer: A. Wilfred May (C)



OPC Record: Active member since 1941. Vice-Pres. '53-54; Sec. Treas. '54-56; Treasurer '56-58; Exec. Comm. '53- ; V-Ch Budget Comm. '56- ; etc. Appointed Investment Advisor Board of Governors '50. Memorial Building Campaign, Steering Committee, received plaque Apr. '55 "In recognition of distinguished service to this Club in bringing to reality its dream of a memorial center." Correspondents' Fund: Trustee '45- ; Asst. Treas.

'51-53; Treasurer '53-54; Investment Comm. '47 - .

Now: Executive Editor and columnist, *The Commercial & Financial Chronicle*, faculty member New School (finance courses), radio-TV programs, lecturer on finance & investment, forum Chmn Harmonie Club.

Foreign correspondent *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, *NANA*, *London Fin. Times*, *Agence Economique*, *Amsterdam Handelsblad*. Covered Europe, Mid-East USSR, '33-54; Mexico '52; Latin America '56. Only Western correspondent achieving coverage Economic Conf. Moscow 1952. Accredited UN correspondent since San Francisco Conf. '45. Contributor: *Reader's Digest*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Chris. Sci. Mon.*, *Amer. Econ. Rev.*, *J. Pol. Econ.*, *Barron's*, *London Economist*, etc. Books on banking, inflation.

Economist, Securities Exchange Commission (Wash.); US Treasury, Dir. Research Statistics, War Finance Div., expert witness Senate Banking Currency Comm.; lecturer, Columbia, N.Y.U., Wharton; Member Economists Natl. Comm., Amer. Statistical Ass'n (comm), Amer. Econ. Ass'n, Tax Institute (chmn. comm.), Dutch Treat Club, Author's Club London, Silurians. Education: Columbia, B.A., M.A. Journalism, Pol. Sci.; Lowell Textile Schl., London Schl. Economics.

On principles, issues, etc.: Wilfred May states that beyond strongly urging that the Treasurer's duties and policies be maintained free from political influences, he merely would respectfully refer to his administrative record. (Candidate for reelection.)

For Treasurer: Dorothy L. Omansky (P)



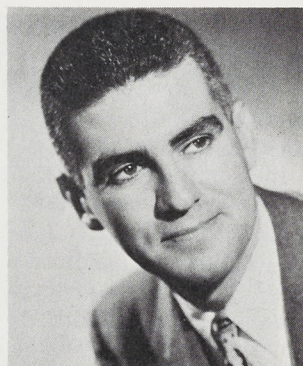
My respect for the present incumbent is great, but my respect for democratic processes is even greater - and to me this means change.

If elected, I would like to see the widening of the financial set-up to include an Assistant Treasurer, a Financial Secretary and a strong Finance Committee made up of some of the new representative members of the Club who are at present well-known practicing economists and financial wizards. As the former treasurer of a well-known New York Club, I am familiar with the management of club funds. But even more important, I point with pride to my management experience and am sure that I will be able to balance the duties involved within the OPC office itself and the delicate relations with the members of the club.

Since leaving the "communications" field of newspapers (Hearst Newspapers, etc.) and magazines (*Good Housekeeping*, *Parents*), I point to my present business reputation. As the "Chief" of the Volunteer Enrollment Service of the New York Civil Defense, my present duties include the supervision of an IBM operation of over a dozen complicated machines, operators and studies where the knowledge of more than two plus two is involved.

My service to OPC is pretty continuous. Have served on practically every Awards Dinner Committee from the start; was chairman of the Hospitality Committee; presently serving as Secretary of the Annual Awards and Program Committees and active on the Regional Dinner and Luncheon Committees.

For Governor: William A. Berns (C)



"Bill" Berns, management consultant with International Division, NBC, is an experienced broadcaster in many phases of radio and television. Became News & Special Events Director of NBC's flagship station in New York in 1953 and was responsible for the building and planning of local news, special events and community relations programs for WRCA-TV and WRCA-Radio. In 1954, went around the world on

special assignment for NBC, visiting television installations and NBC News Bureaus.

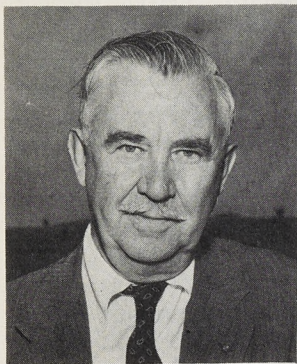
Began his association with NBC in 1948 and has also been affiliated with ABC and MBS. He originated the "Opportunity U.S.A." series on MBS, which took him throughout the United States, and the "While Berns Roams" series on NBC, which took him throughout Europe.

During World War II, he was assigned in the Army to the Radio Section of GHQ Public Relations in the Southwest Pacific and was on active duty in New Guinea, the Leyte and Linguyan Gulf invasions in the Philippines and was aboard the USS Missouri to witness the signing of the Japanese surrender.

An instructor at Columbia University in Television Programming, he has just completed a one-year leave of absence from NBC as consultant to the Long Island State Park Commission.

Now serves as chairman of the OPC Luncheon Committee and is responsible for the Club's successful Jones Beach Marine Theatre Benefit Performance in 1957.

For Governor: John A. Brogan, Jr. (C)



Vice President and Director foreign business, King Features Syndicate, Inc., International News Service, International News Photos, divisions of Hearst Corporation; also Vice President Kingsyn International, Ltd.

Started as cub reporter in 1910, \$5.00 weekly, *Elizabeth, N.J. Times*. Spent entire life in newspaper business except World War I years when an officer overseas service, U.S. Navy.

Newspaper career includes reporter, rewrite, desk, advertising manager, general manager, co-owner *Sunday Index Elizabeth*. Also salesman, assistant sales manager King Features Syndicate, International News Service.

In 1920, established KFS, INS, INP foreign business departments. Acted as correspondent European theatre 1944-45. Awarded Maria Moors Cabot Gold Medal 1954 by Columbia University.

Traveled about hundred foreign countries and colonies. Interviewed many foreign VIPs. Treasurer Inter-American Press Association, member Ridgewood Country, Tuxedo Park, Circumnavigators Clubs.

Chairman OPC's Inter-American Affairs Committee.

For Governor: George Hamilton Combs (C)



Radio and TV news commentator, ABC; attorney-at-law.

U.S. House of Representatives; radio analyst Station WHN, 1937-43; news director Station WMGM 1943-45; European correspondent for radio and magazines 1947-48. This is twenty-first year uninterrupted radio broadcasting as reporter and analyst at home and abroad.

Statement: I favor the widest Club activity consistent with our

resources and would support any enlargement of *The Bulletin* which would better serve our membership. I am against any improvident incursion on our cash reserves and would support any effort of the officers to prevent this.

My OPC activities are limited to a vice-chairmanship of one committee (the Open House Committee), participation in a number of panels and service as a moderator, and a not-very-glorious effort to help the Club raise money for our present Clubhouse.

Since the greater service to the Club of many other candidates recommends them to my consideration and yours, I suggest their election. However, if I am so honored, I pledge my honest work to support the Club's professional and economic position, with neither of which I can now find fault.

For Governor: John F. Day (C)



Director of CBS News since Jan. 1, 1955.

Worked as a newspaperman for nearly twenty years.

Graduate University of Kentucky, AB in Journalism, 1935. Since then has been Assistant Managing Editor, *Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger*; Managing Editor, *Dayton (Ohio) Daily News* and *Louisville Courier-Journal*. Worked both as an overseas and a Washington correspondent.

Before joining the *Courier-Journal* staff in 1948, worked on *Lexington (Ky) Leader*; with Associated Press in Kentucky, West Virginia; in Office of War Information; on *Cleveland Press* and *Dayton News*.

Author of *Bloody Ground* (Doubleday). Nieman Fellow at Harvard, 1942-43.

During newspaper career was member of American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. Served on various committees in those organizations.

Currently, chairman OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee.

For Governor: John de Lorenzi (C)



Now with King Features Syndicate. Formerly: Carl Byoir and Associates; International News Service; *Baytown (Tex.) Sun*; Information officer, 435th Troop Carrier Group England, Italy, France; also glider pilot making landings during invasions of Normandy, Southern France, Holland.

One of those responsible for setting up and installing present charge account system for members of OPC. Among committees have

served on are House Operations, Credit, Nominations (1957), Constitutional Revisions, *Dateline Magazine*, Publicity and Annual Awards Dinner Seating Committee.

Platform: 1 - On basis of first-hand knowledge and experience gained on current House Operations Committee, am firmly opposed to, and see no present justification for, raising bar and restaurant prices unless actual purchase bills show increase in the cost of particular items to club.

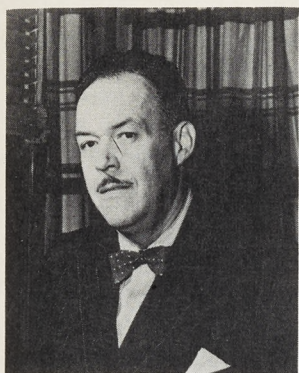
2 - Feel that more new Club members and returning overseas members should be appointed to active working committees.

3 - Strongly urge fuller and more frequent reports to entire membership of decisions and resolutions of Board of Governors.

4 - Believe that committees should be forced to stay within their budgets rather than have deficit financing.

5 - Think Club should explore new ways of increasing its annual income rather than negatively thinking of increasing dues, raising prices, etc.

For Governor: Richard de Rochemont (C)



Born Chelsea, Mass., 1903. Williams, Harvard (AB 1928).

Paris Editor French Movie-tonews 1931-34; foreign manager March of Time 1934, chief bureaus Time Inc. London, Paris, 1934-40; accredited correspondent French Army 1939-40; correspondent U.S. forces European-Mediterranean Theatre 1944-45. Officer Legion of Honor 1945. Managing Editor, producer March of Time 1940-51. Produced documentary feature on

Vatican. Academy "Oscar" for documentary "A Chance to Live." Produced TV series "Mr. Lincoln" for Omnibus 1952. Vice President (TV) J. Walter Thompson 1953-55. Presently Executive Producer and President Vavin Inc.

Joined OPC 1940 as former member Anglo-American Press Assn. (Paris.) Board of Governors 1940-43; Chairman Budget Committee 1956-58; Vice President 1957-58; Trustee and V.P. Correspondents' Fund.

"The next two years promise to be critical ones for OPC particularly in its finances. As Vice President and Chairman of the Budget Committee (1956-58), I have to point out both possible economies and new sources of income. Some progress has been made but more needs to be done. If elected, I will attempt further to slow and eventually to halt dissipation of the Club's reserves."

For Governor: Pauline Frederick (C)



NBC commentator and news analyst: "anchorman" of NBC's radio coverage 1956 political conventions; NBC's UN correspondent. Only woman so far successfully storming ramparts of network newscasting.

Born Gallitzin, Pa., reared Harrisburg early determined become newspaperwoman. Majored political science, received A.M. degree international law, American University. Broke into journalism by interviewing diplomats' wives on free-lance basis for *Washington Star*. Later wrote for North American Newspaper Alliance in U.S. and foreign correspondent, Europe, India, China.

Covered Nuremberg trials German war criminals; Big Four Foreign Ministers conferences New York, Paris; national political conventions, elections inaugurations since 1954; Federal grand jury spy investigations; UN negotiations for lifting Berlin blockade; Korean, Suez, Hungarian crises in UN.

Awards include: George Foster Peabody Award (1954) for UN coverage contributing to international understanding; Theta Sigma Phi National Headliner Award as outstanding woman in radio; DuPont Award (1953) best commentator; American University Alumni Achievement Award, *McCall's* Golden Mike Award (1955) as outstanding woman in radio and TV; Radio Daily All-American Award (1956) as "Woman of the Year;" Phila. Club of Advertising Women Award as "Outstanding Woman of 1956."

Member OPC's Foreign Correspondents Liaison Committee, 1957-58.

For Governor: Jess Gorkin (C)



Editor of *Parade* Magazine, nationally syndicated Sunday magazine, for last ten years. Previously, was Managing Editor for two years.

During World War II, was with the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information. Originated and edited a picture magazine for friendly and occupied countries.

Began career in pictorial journalism with *Look* Magazine in 1937 when it was three issues

old. After five years, resigned this position to join the OWI.

Graduated from the University of Iowa in 1936 and was editor of an Iowa daily for one year.

Awards include a citation from OPC and the Christopher's in 1956 for a report on the Soviet Union.

Chairman of OPC's Who's Who Committee.

For Governor: Matthew Huttner (C)



Chairman TV-Radio Committee for six of the last seven years during which time played significant part in developing new OPC "Exclusive" TV show and largely responsible for success of Dateline Spectaculars which raised \$150,000 for Club and Correspondents Fund.

Active in annual dinner committees, arranging for national TV-Radio coverage; assisted in fund raising for Memorial Press Center.

Served on Board of Governors under Past Presidents John Daly and Louis Lochner. Arranged dramatic series "Foreign Correspondent," featuring stories by Club members. Acted as ambassador for OPC in arranging reciprocal relations with press clubs throughout Europe. OPC active member for twelve years. Served with TV-Radio, Budget, House Operations Committees.

Presently publisher Pyramid Books, *Man's* Magazine, *Challenge* Magazine; also publish Special Student Editions for United States Information Agency in countries of Europe, Asia, Africa; formerly magazine editor and writer; contributor to *Redbook*, *This Week*, *Holiday*, *Esquire*, *Coronet*, *American Mercury*, *Flying*, *Toronto Star*, *International Digest*, many other publications.

For Governor: Larry LeSueur

(C)



CBS UN correspondent.

Graduated from New York University with BS degree and became staff correspondent for United Press in New York, Washington and Paris. Joined CBS as *Edward R. Murrow's* assistant in London and then network war correspondent from 1939. Covered London blitz; northern convoy to Soviet Union, liberation of Paris and final surrender of German High Command. Twice cited by War

Department, awarded French Medal of Liberation and Legion of Honor.

Author of *Twelve Months That Changed the World* and contributed to *As We Saw Russia*.

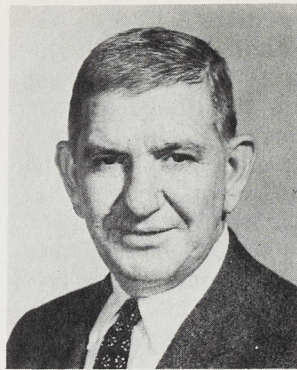
Peabody Award nomination 1947 for CBS Radio's "As Others See Us" which he narrated; won award in 1949 for UN radio coverage on CBS and participated in 1950 award for CBS TV coverage on UN.

Member Association of Radio News Analysts, National Press Club, Century Association, Sigma Delta Chi, Council on Foreign Relations.

OPC member since 1945. Served on many committees, including: Admissions, Hospitality, Foreign Liaison and Bulletin.

For Governor: Walter Logan

(C)



Have worked with United Press for more than 20 years, with service in many "line bureaus" before going overseas as a war correspondent in 1942.

Served as a navy correspondent in 1941-42, then was assigned to the North African landings. Worked in North Africa Sicily, Italy and England covering the Navy and the Eighth Air Force. Was wounded at Medjez El Bab in Tunisia in a half track explosion.

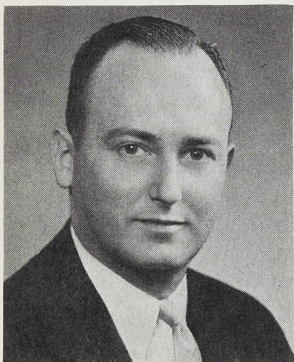
Later covered the China-India-Burma front and at one time headed the correspondents association at Mountbatten's headquarters on Ceylon. Returned to China in 1945 from a stint on the New York cables desk and became chief correspondent in 1947. Organized and was president of the Nanking Press Club.

Returned to the United States in 1948, covered United Nations briefly before returning to the Cables Desk. Am now Overnight Cables Editor writing and editing foreign news for early editions of the afternoon newspapers.

Joined the OPC a couple of years ago, served one term on the Membership Committee. Would like to see the Club become a real working and news center for the working press in addition of its social activities.

For Governor: Ralph H. Major, Jr.

(C)



War correspondent in Mediterranean Theatre for *The Stars & Stripes* and *The Kansas City Star* during World War II. Served as correspondent for the *New York Sun*, *New York Post*, *Stage Magazine*. Former assistant editor, *Newsweek Magazine*; senior associate editor, *Coronet*; editor, *Cue Magazine*. Free-lance contributor to more than twenty-five national magazines. Now, vice president in charge of public

relations, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.

Joined OPC in 1946. Past vice president, secretary and for three years member of the Board of Governors. Former chairman of the Bulletin, Program, Public Relations and Special Projects Committees; served also on Dinner, Awards, Nominations, Placement, Bulletin, House, New Quarters, Constitution Revision and Executive Committees.

Platform: To preserve and expand *The Overseas Press Bulletin*; to help make the Club of greater benefit to working newsmen and correspondents abroad; and to further the public service projects of the Memorial Press Center.

For Governor: Will Oursler

(C)



Club: Served as member of Hospitality Committee for over ten years, served on Awards Committee, Freedom of the Press Committee, Nominations Committee, Annual Dinner Committee, served as Chairman, Overseas Liaison Committee, Credit Committee; two years as member of the Board of Governors.

Professional: Began as reporter in Boston for *Record, American*, and *Sunday Advertiser*, following graduation from Harvard. Then on editorial staff magazines in New York. Accredited to Army and Navy as Fawcett Publications War correspondent and participated in five major invasions during three years overseas in the Pacific area. Contributor to *Reader's Digest*, *Esquire*, *American Weekly*, *American Legion Magazine*, *Nation's Business*, *Coronet*, *Pageant* and other leading magazines. Author of more than fourteen books. Born Baltimore, Maryland, but grew up in New York.

(Candidate for reelection.)

For Governor: William C. Payette (C)



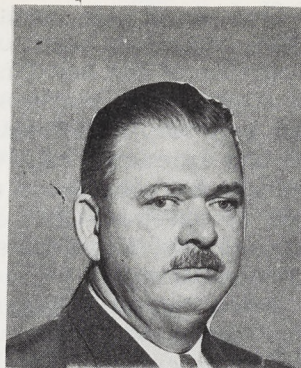
Assistant General News Manager of the United Press; joined that organization in Los Angeles in 1936 at the opening of the first radio wire in the West.

Previously, had been a reporter on the *San Bernardino (Calif.) Sun* and editor of the *Santa Monica (Calif.) Topics*. With UP worked in the Helena, Billings and the Butte, Seattle, and Portland, Ore., bureaus as Montana manager and northwest news editor. Returned to Los Angeles and became bureau manager.

In 1949, went to South America as northern division manager and established first teletype delivery of news to that area as well as first daily overseas Telephoto transmission of newpictures anywhere in world. Two years later, came to New York to organize television service for UP, UP Movietone News, now world's largest syndicated newsfilm service. Appointed assistant general news manager in 1955.

Past President American Institute of Journalists; Key Club and life member Sigma Delta Chi; past president and honorary life member Los Angeles Press Club.

For Governor: William L. Ryan (P)



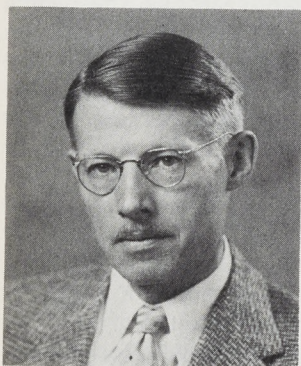
Two factors caused me to wind up in the newspaper profession instead of on Wall Street. First, my father made the mistake of presenting me with a typewriter for my birthday. Second, the year was 1929. I chucked banking and got a job as the entire sports department of the *Ossining (N.Y.) Evening Register*. I never regretted the decision.

After working on newspapers around Westchester County and Connecticut, I joined the Associated Press city staff in 1943, moving over to the foreign desk a year later. In 1948 I began specializing in Soviet and Communist politics. To keep a bit ahead of the news I had to learn the Russian language. This specialty took me all over the world.

Since early 1952, I have had annual roving assignments, first all over Europe, then Africa, the Middle East and the Soviet Union. Thereafter, in the role of AP Foreign News Analyst, I have been a commuter to the so-called underdeveloped countries of the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

I agreed to become a candidate principally because of a conviction that basically the Club exists to serve and reflect the interests of working newspapermen in the foreign field, both at home and abroad. If elected, I shall attempt to stimulate among my colleagues an active interest in OPC affairs.

For Governor: Harrison E. Salisbury (C)



Native of Minnesota.

Cubreporter on the *Minneapolis Journal*.

With the United Press in Chicago, Washington, New York, and, from 1945-48, Foreign Editor.

Moscow Correspondent for *The New York Times* from 1949-54. Since then with *The New York Times* on general and national assignment and special assignments overseas.

Pulitzer Prize for international

correspondence, 1955.

Vice Chairman OPC Freedom of Press Committee.

For Governor: Sigrid Schultz (P)



Born in Chicago and attended school there until my portrait-painter father took family to Europe. I graduated from Lycee in Paris; studied history and international law at Sorbonne and at Berlin University.

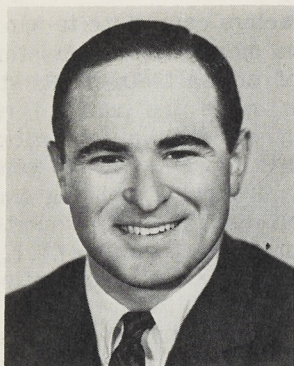
Began as correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune* in 1919, when bullets were whistling down Unter den Linden; became correspondent-in-chief of the *Chicago Tribune* for Central Europe in 1926, adding job of correspondent for Mutual Broadcasting System in 1938. In 1941, I sailed home on leave shortly before Hitler declared war on us.

Returned to Europe as war correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*, *McCall's* and Mutual with the First Army, Air Power Press Camp and Third Army. Have been back in Europe since then for *Collier's* and spent two years in Bonn for Mutual Broadcasting System.

During the Weimar Republic and in tough times of Nazi regime, was repeatedly on the Board of the Foreign Press Club in Berlin. Therefore, I know how important it is for us to cooperate fairly, iron out differences with dignity, a grain of humor and within the framework of our self-chosen constitution.

As vice chairman of the Overseas Liaison Committee of OPC, I believe strongly in the need for close cooperation with our overseas colleagues.

For Governor: David Shefrin (P)



David Shefrin, of CBS News, for the past year has been an alternate member of the Board of Governors attending its meetings and taking part in its deliberations. With that experience he now is a candidate for election to a regular term as Governor.

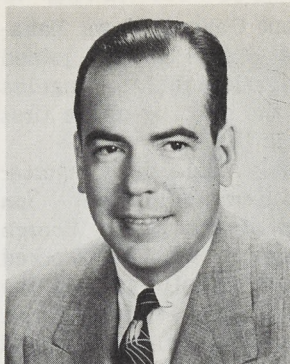
As chairman of the Club's Special Events Committee for the last two years Shefrin initiated OPC Forum series on "Responsibility in Communications," which included discussions by informed journalists about the Suez story, reporting on Communist China and events at Little Rock.

He believes the next OPC administration should direct the Club to ever greater participation in special events concerning topics of current professional interest and importance to members in the communications field.

Shefrin has been with CBS News since 1952. Before that he was with the Associated Press, *Life* Magazine and the American Broadcasting Company in New York and overseas. In the Middle West he once worked with the United Press, Missouri newspapers and radio and was a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

He also has been a producer, writer and narrator of documentary films made in Europe and of serious theatrical short subjects in the United States.

For Governor: Ansel E. Talbert (C)



Military and Aviation Editor, *New York Herald Tribune*. Writes column appearing *Herald-Tribune* and many other publications. Now chairman OPC Program Committee. First Vice President 1956-57.

A.B., Litt. B., M.S., Columbia University and Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. Henry Woodward Sackett Fellowship for special excellence in law of libel and other studies.

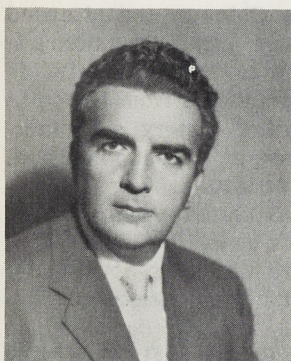
Enlisted as private after Pearl Harbor; became Lieut. Col., which rank now holds in Military Intelligence Reserve.

Science Service (NY) correspondent 1935; joined *Herald Tribune* as general news reporter covering police, courts, fires; sent to Europe 1939; made tour of Far East 1940.

1940-41 did series exposing Axis agents working secretly in U.S. before Pearl Harbor, including Dr. Kurt Rieth, who, as Nazi Ambassador to Vienna, arranged unsuccessful "putsch" resulting in murder of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria; also series devoted to Ambassador Gaston Henri Haye and other "Men of Vichy in America."

Returned to newspaper work from Army and Air Force 1946. Korean War correspondent 1950-51 until fractured leg near Taegu and returned briefly 1952; 1952 to date assignments in Britain, West Europe, Soviet Union, Greenland, Ice Island T-3 floating 250 miles from North Pole; flown over both North and South Poles. Awarded Legion of Honor by President of France 1957.

For Governor: Daniel G. Van Acker (P)



A nuclear physicist by education (schools in U.S., England, France). Turned to journalism in '30's; became Paris correspondent for CBS (1934-38) under Cesar Searchinger and Ed Murrow. Did first broadcast on Spanish Civil War any US network, July '36; first broadcast (with Murrow) from inside a Maginot Line fortress; covered Saar plebiscite, remilitarization of Rhineland by Hitler, Ethiopian crisis, etc.

Stateside from 1938 on; lectured, became production editor *En Guardia*, magazine published for Office of Coordinator, Interamerican Affairs; Senior Technician (1942-46) Publications Branch, US War Dept., in charge technical manuals sent Allies with Lend-Lease equipment.

Later, founded and now heads Associated Technical Writers, Inc. producing copy in twelve languages. For ATW directed handling most abstracts of proceedings first Geneva Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy. Currently performing a similar project for second conference.

Contributor to "Off the Record," numerous technical publications. Keynote speaker Society Technical Writers and Editors.

For several years chairman OPC Committee on Liaison with Foreign Journalists; currently vice chairman of Inter-American Affairs Committee and member OPC Board of Governors.
(Candidate for reelection.)

For Governor: Will H. Yolen (C)



With two years as the Club's Secretary, a term as Assistant to the President and much experience as committee chairman and committee man, Yolen feels he is now properly equipped for a Governor post. As a Governor he will be in position to handle committee assignments setting the stage for his favorite campaign: "To hell with deficits, keep a lot of money raising projects going at the Club all the time." His other campaigns will be to strengthen the House Operations Committee so it can police the Club better.

Yolen's other major qualification for the Governor's job is his Western Hemisphere Kite (non Rigid class) Flying Championship. He is head of magazine and book department at Hill and Knowlton, an aggregation of poets and dreamers engaged in Public Relations. He has written for major magazines as free lancer in Europe and here, is author of play, "Fit to Print," which has been made into a movie three times. Began newspapering on *New Haven Register* in 1929, and until he turned square, worked on *Madison Eagle*, *L.A. Express*, United Features and wrote features for NANA.

He is married, lives in Westport, where there is a secret OPC cell, and is the father of Jane Yolen, a distinguished sophomore member of the Smith College Press Board.

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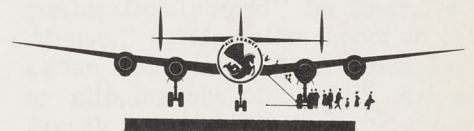
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